to the Edwar of The N. Y. Tollman. Six: In jour article on the breeding of fish, countined layour pper (Semi Weekly) of the Seth not Secretary Meigrs of the Permers Club, is reported as stating "that Dr. Ackley of Ohio, is devoting his entire attention to this subject."
If you and your readers could see the multitude of the

lame and blind, restored to health, enjoyment and use chess, by the skillful hand of Prof. Ackley, in the turonged College clinques, as well as in his extensive private practice, both you and they would be slow to believe that he is deroting his cutire attention to the Broading of Fish.

It is, however, true that he and his professional partner, Dr. Garlich, have amused themselves during the last season by spawning, impregnating and hatching artificially, the eggs of trout, and rearing the young fry. The details of their operations have been reported to our Acaleme of Natural Science, and will appear among its proceedings in the March number of Prof. Smith's Annals of Science, a the March number of Prof. Smith's Annals of Stiene, a copy of which shall be forwarded to you in due time. I will only add that the labors of Prof. A. and Dr. G. have developed many interesting and important facts, both in a scientific and pecuniary point of view. The Breeding of Fish is about to become a new element in business, profit and amusement. In ten years time every spring, pondlake and frivulet, may be stocked to its fullest capacity, with species adapted to each locality. Yours, Checked Med. College, March 4, 1851. JARED P. KIRTLAND.

[A friend who has devoted much attention to the

abject has prepared a small work, embracing all the French discoveries and experiments, which will be published forthwith, with all other information that can be obtained. Such a work should have appeared long since. There should be thousands of Fish-nurseries commenced in this country this season, and we trust

BIOLER EXPLOSIONS.

to the Editor of The N. Y. Tribure.

The destructive explosion in Hartford, when considered in connection with the fact that the boiler was new and well made, should prompt those concerned to consider whether anything may be done to promote improvements in the plans of boilers, and, if possible—as it is thought to be by many engineers of acknowledged talent-to find a form which will do little damage in case of rupture.

As a fair means to promote this most important object, I would suggest a tax upon steam boilers, the proceeds to be would suggest a tax upon steam bollers, the proceeds to be applied to the construction of bollers on the best new plans offered. It would seem that the United States Government should do this, if consistent; it could probably tax marine boilers, but it is, I suppose, beyond its power to tax sationary and locomotive boilers. Therefore, it seems that some State must commence such a movement, if the done at all, and trust to the self-respect of other States to do their part in the matter.

I presume that the Patent Department would be allowed to apply such a fund to its proper use, if that were deemed a better way than for each State to appoint a Commissioner to superintend the experiments made within its awn jurisdiction.

I need not more than allude to the objection that individual enterprise is more effective than public action in

dividual enterprise is more effective than public action in mechanical improvements. While hundreds are killed annually, we should not silow this objection such weight as it may fairly be entitled to in questions of more econ-

THE MISSISSIPPI LIQUOR LAW - We have received a copy of this enactment, as it passed the Legislature, and received the approval of the Governor. It is not a very alarming however, it is, perhaps, better than nothing. Let us be thankful for small favors. The following is the mate-

us be thankful for small favors. The following is the material provision of the law:

"Be it enacted, &c. That it shall not be lawful for the Board of Police of any county, or the corporate authorities of any city or town, in this State, to grant license to retail vinous or spirituous liquors to any porson or persons applying for the same, unless the person or persons applying for the same, shall first produce a petition for the issuance of such license, signed by a majority of the leg al voters resident in the Police District where such liquors are to be sold; and if such liquors are to be sold within the limits of an incorporated town, then by a majority of the legal voters resident therein.

Petitions for license are to lay over one month for consideration and for the reception of counter petitions, and

sideration and for the reception of counter petitions, and when any name shall be found on both petitions, that is, for and against license, the name shall be counted in the negafire. Of course, that is a good rule! Nothing in the act is to be so construed as to prevent merchants from selling liquors. &c . by the gallon or in larger quantities, nor do the provisions apply to transient steamboats passing, or tempo-

ratily stopping at any point in the State!

That Mississippi Prohibitory Law will doubtless prove a very oppressive enactment! It will put a stop to the liquor traffic in a burry !

MEETING OF THE GENERAL COMMITTEE OF DEMOCRATIC WHIG YOUNG MEN.

A meeting of the General Committee of Democratic Whig Young men was held at the Broad way House on Priday evening. Judge Welch announced the Standing Com-

mittees for 1854 as follows:

Corresponding Committee Plante C. Van Wyck, Sixth Ward;
Lough C. Morton, Seventh Ward; Edward Slowon, Nieth Ward;
Benjamin J. Chambers, Second Ward, and Charles U. North, Firm
Ward.

Benjamin J Chambers, Second Ward, and Charles C. North, First Ward, Ward.

Printing Committee—Affeed R. Booth, Fifth Ward; John J. Silcecka, Eight Ward and Robert Marcy, Tenth Ward.

Finance: Committee—Joseph S. Taylor, Seventh Ward, Wm. Lyons, Fourteenth Ward, Wm. P. Sells, First Ward, and Augustus P. Green. Fourth Ward.

Executive: Committee—William Allen, Tenth Ward, and Augustus P. Green. Finance - William Allen, Tenth Ward; James Dewey, Thirteenth Ward; 19 Malayanin, Fourth Ward; James Dewey, Thirteenth Ward; 19 Malayanin, Fourth Ward; Robt, Mackey, Twenty second Ward; Joseph Begors, Sixteenth Ward; James M. Odell, Twenty first Ward; Schomon King, Second Ward; Jomes M. Odell, Twenty first Ward; Schomon King, Second Ward; Wm. Rows, Sixth Ward; Ass. Sunnan, Ninth Ward; W. F. T. Chapman, Eighth Ward; Joseph Haight, Seventeenth Ward; Ches, Brown, Flast Ward; Wm. B. Rockwell, Ninoteenth Ward; Ches, Brown, Flast Ward; Wm. B. Rockwell, Ninoteenth Ward; Wm. Gerney, Seventh Ward; Thes C. Actor, Fifteenth Ward; Wm. Allen, Chapman, Eighteenth Ward and Richard G. Hous, Eliventh Ward. This Committee organized by designating Wm. Allen, Chapman, Explorenth Ward and Richard G. Hous, Eliventh Ward, This Committee organized by designating Wm. Allen, Chapman, and W. B. Rockwell and Wm. H. Canniff, Secretaries, The Prosident Sent, Vice-Praeldents and Treasurer of the General Committee, are tyellich members of the Executive Committee.

A Sad Occurrence—Suspicions of Foul Play.—On Wednesday evening Major J. H. Knights of this city had occasion to go to the drinking saloon kept by Earl Pock in Washington square, and, as stated by the occupants of that establishment, he was found about 7 o clock lying wounded and insensible in the entry way leading from the lower to the upper saloon. They kept him there, as it appears till about 10 o clock, hoping to restore him to consciousness, but all efforts failing, they procured a hask and sent him to his family, who till this time had been kept in ignorance of what had happened. Medical aid was now immediately procured, but it was too late. The unfortunate man could not be recovered, and continued throughout the night and yesterday unable to speak, and last evening it was thought he could not live more than an hour or two. His head was most shockingly braised, as if by a club or some other instrument. Various reports in relation to the occurrence are in circulation, and persons If by a club or some other instrument. Various reports in relation to the occurrence are in circulation, and persons about the salcon make conflicting statements. It is supposed he was robbed, as his money was missing when brought home. It is pretended by some that Mr. Knights was injured by falling down stairs; but a man named Judson Fisher has been arrested on suspicion of knowing facts of a very different character. The truth will doubtless be clicited. [Wercester (Mass.) Transcript.

The Albany papers state that Ex-Auditor George W. Newell, is to be Consul to London.

NORTHERN DISPENSARY .- The following is the report of the Northern Dispensary for February, 1854. Whole number attended, 1264, of which \$30 were at their kennee and \$65 at the Dispensary. Or shown 612 were natives of Ireland, 602 of the United States, 32 of England, 16 of Scotland, 15 of Germany, and 17 of other countries. Our do relieved, 577, 16cd, 81 wascinated, 356, and to heapital, 5; remaining under treatment, 35. The Sumber of prescriptions put up was 2406. Greenecks number in any one day, 131; least, 34; a versage number per day, 170.

THE SOUTHERN MAN.

A LECTURE BY THE REV. W. B. MILBURN.

The above lecture, the last of the Mercantile Library Association's course was delivered on Friday evening, at Hope Charel, to a tolerably large audience. The following is an catline: The dreams and fables of the South and East are the vases of the most stable forms wherein we have chrined our lives. Without the fire from Shinar, where wald Saxondom be . The weather has much to do with our te "soft South" gently entering, displaces her ringlets, tile she breathes a pensive song to the music of her guitar, Truy different from Dulcines in a shower on Broadway, bling her umbrells in one hand, and her draggled skirt in Saother. John Bull goes into an ecstacy under the sky of by if he had it at home, he would doubtless, he less by Brother Jenathan, with his long dreary winter to resome, chains the ice and frost to his car—puts at all the forces of his nature to turn his desert into " Eden His active, shrewd character is the result the climate. Shall not the southern clime have beat of sweetness, the soft dreamy sky that hangs over the tall grass that waves around his dwelling, the luxof sature with which he is surrounded have an un-

doubted influence in molding his person and forming his char acter. Where the sammer lengthens itself into nine coationed months, where the day is delicious and the night cool and spicy, he grawaup a noble specimen of the physical manierds wed with nervous vitality, for he is accustomed from his carliest years to the most active exercises, engaged in all the calliest years to the most active exercises, engaged in the forest and the field; used to the pistol and the ride, and the chase. Yet, in every motion there is a dogree of lassitude, surprising to these who understand not the effect of his clime, and which yet imparts a degree of case, of graceful elegance, rarely possessed except by an inhabitant of a warm southern climate. In the long, glorious and a delicious airs, but laden, alas! with death; they leave on his check the marks of his origin, and the tale is soon told that the liver of the southern man is altogether out of order. This is a most significant hint, and the fact was contemplated by the Greeks who made the word "malas" codered liver." His mind is not exposed to the ceaseless attrition of intellect in the sphere of trade, whichgives its peculiar sharpness to that of the northern young man; he does not realize that a man's goods form the substance of his life; he is surrounded by people who look up to him for coursel, kindness and support, and to whom he is connected by a thousand ties which no northern man can realize, and thus he acquires a sort of self-reliance, musuch as that which is received in the consciousness of power and its exercise, and, in some sort, of the right to exercise it—a power not artificially acquired, but which comes almost as a birthright. Inhospitality of mind thus becomes one of the peculiar marks of the southorn intellect. Let a thought come from where it will, be it evers o extravagent, the northern mind gives it a cordial welcome. Let a star shine across the water, and it find-numerous imitators here. But such farores of literary excitations in the such as a proper doubted influence in molding his person and forming his charcon a large variation in certain diseases. Consumption de creasing 10: Convaisions increasing 9: Croup increasing 11: Inflammation of Lungs decreasing 9: Marasmus increasing 9, &c. Small Pox stands at the same figure—27 a each week. The entire number of deaths by Small Pox for the nine weeks of this year is 331. The following comprehensive Comparative Table will show the weekly pro gress of all the principal diseases as well as Casualties, under which head are put all causes of death not usually

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ing week in 1853 :

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was 379; of 1854, 484; increse over last year, 28 per cent. increase of population, 8-per cent. Per cent under 10, in 1853, 57 : in 1854, 61, The reports from the Public Institutions show no partieu-

The whole number of deaths for the ninth week of 1853

Under 10..... 214

the southern custom whose runnes, for days and weeks the southern custom; in the delicious intercourse of the long summer evenings, in a festive, but calm and entirely antroubled scene, you may listen to discourse that would delicht you beyond measure, from men, women, and almost children, for talking comes almost as a gift to the southern man. There is no nasal twang; no "but" nor "if" the nearly the reach of your first that the southern man.

ern man has the heathen on his estate, the suffering and the sorrowful about him; and toward them his syapathies become active. It is said he gives from impulse and ir-regularly. I do not dispute it, nor undervalue principle; yet I think it is well to have a heart back of your charity. This man has faults as well.

The lecturer was moderately applauded throughout his

BILLS OF MORTALITY.

The City Inspector makes the following returns for the

The City Inspector makes the following returns for the NINTH WEEK of the present year:

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Under 1 year. 165 50 to 10 years.
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2 to 5 years. 49 50 to 60 years.
5 to 10 years. 21 60 to 70 years.
10 to 20 years. 27 70 to 50 years.
20 to 50 years. 51 20 to 50 years.

FROM PUBLIC INSTITUT

It is rather remarkable that the sum total of deaths is ex-

actly the same as on the previous week, while there has

25 Total

..484

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN SPRUCE ST .- FOUR BUILDINGS IN RUINS .-- LOS UPWARD OF \$200,000.

Yesterday morning about half-past two o'clock a fire broke cut in the fine story brick building No 8 Spruce st., (nearly opposite The Tribune Office) occupied on the first ficer by J. G. Hein, importer and dealer in leather and findings; second, fourth and fifth floors by Burdick, Reed & Co. Publishers of The Lodies' Wreath, and Parlor Annuals book binders; third floor by Ira Porter & Co., door, such and blind manufacturers: J. H. Goeble mathematical instrument maker, and Messrs, Bullock and Co., proprietors of The Banner of the Union and The American Artizan.

The fire is supposed to have originated in a portion of

the rear basement in which was stored a quantity of vitroil, stereotype plates, &c., but how or in what manner, has not yet been ascertifined. From the basement the fire com-municated to the first floor, and from thence to the second,

would delight, you beyond measure, from men, women, and almost children, for talking comes almost as a gift to the southern man. There is no nasal twang; no "but" nor "if"—those northern impediments—but an easy flow of conversation, like the gliding of a brook. No twaddle of sentimentalism restrains the merry laugh and the quant conceit. Such is the perfume in which the thought of the South eshales itself. It is not brought into the market as a means to get bread; therefore there is a beauty, a freshners, an aroma about it that you seldom meet in books. Men at the South look on the northern book making or writing disease as dangerous to the country. The time will come when men will not have to write books for bread; then we shall see the spontaneous outburst of our literature. I make the following allusion not politically, but as bringing out a trait of his character. Near his palatiel mansion, the proper residence for him and his children. (from which the stranger is never sent away with the information that there is a tavern two miles distant,) there is a village of thatched cabins. Weanen and men are returning cheerfully from their daily labor, happy children run out of the hust to meet them. One is a frightful old black woman, from whom one of your children would run in affright; his child elings to her with affection. Between him and this un sightly eld woman there is a tio of sympathy and love which binds black to white by a thousand bonds which people of the North cannot realize. She was his nurse, penhaps his mother's also. His boys play with those of his people, wrestle with them, a fair priad of manly strength, which father nor overseer controls. The master's child is treated as a lord, but is dearer to them than their own children. This boy grows up, he is bound to provide for the mantal, moral and physical welfare of his people; bound to provide them with teachers of the way to heaven. Almost every large plantation I am acquainted with has its religious wants are attended to even on week days, and n The name great headway before it was discovered.

The alarm was promptly given by the City Hall and other bells, and as promptly responded to by the firemen of the VIIth and VIIIth Districts. In consequence of the iron window shutters the firemen experienced great difficulty in throwing any water upon the fire, and but little time clapsed before the whole interior of the building was a mass of flame. Despite the exertions of the firemen, this building with its contents was entirely destroyed.

The flames communicated to the adjoining building, No. The Hames comment by Mr. Spinning, dealer in rage: first floor by Benedet & Cunningham as a paper warehouse, second floor as the publication office of Tax Tadependent, Henry Ward Beccher editor and proprietor, third floor in part by T. E. Jones, importer of bookbinders isother; the remaining portion of the third floor, together with the whole of the fifth floor, also the first and second stories of No. 16, were occupied by S. W. Banedict, printer; the fourth floor was occupied by Edward G. Taylor, beekbinder and dagner cotype case manufacturer. Owing to the large amount of light and inflammable matter in this building, the flames apread from floor to floor with great fury, and communicated to the adjoining floor with great fury, and communicated to the adjoining

matter in this building, the flames spread from floor to floor with great fury, and communicated to the adjoining buildings Nos. 12 and 16. No. 12 was occupied on the basement floor by Priestly & Co, dealers in rags, first floor by Alexander Montgomery, book publisher; second floor as the publication effice of Thompson's Bank Note Reporter; fourth and fith floors by C. W. Benedlet printer. The third story of this, aiso the subcellar and third story of No. 16, together with the basement of No. 24 Beckment, was eccupied by James D. Torrey, printer and publisher. A small four story brick building in the rear of No. 12, occupied by Turney & Brothers, stereotypers, also took fre.

The adjoining building, No. 16, there being no No. 14 in the street I was occupied on the basement loor by Mr. NicBean, dealer in rags, first floor by J. L. Page & Co. as a paper warehouse; second and third floor, as above stated; fourth floor by J. J. Reed, printer; and fifth floor by J. J. Page & Co. as a paper warehouse; second and third floor, as above stated; fourth floor by J. J. Reed, printer; and fifth floor by J. J. Page & Co. as a paper warehouse; second and third floor, as above stated; fourth floor by J. J. Reed, printer; and fifth floor by J. J. Reed, printer; and flo

yet I think it is well to have a heart back of your charity. This man has faults as well as virtues. At times he is lazy, negligent, hot tempered, extravagant in speech and act. He gots up no cases of crim, con, or libel; his personal provess settles such things. This is set always the best plan; yet there are times when rashness is more to be trusted than prudence, and there are some wrongs which the law cannot redross. There public opinion honors private opinion, and feelings find the largest utterance. And if there he extravagance there in individual, may there not be here in social, action? This man, fond of the pistol, fond of drink, who rans betimes into excesses which he repents during life—this man is your brother, only cast into different circumstances. In his voins runs the same blood—that blood which rose to the sublimes thight of virtue in a man coming from the South but belonging to the North, George Washington. He draws hope from the same Word of Life. Shall we not rather drop party cries watchwords of political bigotry, and assist each other to remedy the wrong and establish the right? The history of tweaty centuries is but a record of a struggle between North and South, and now they once again are pitted in the East. The North has prevailed and will prevail. But our national life is reconciliation, and it can be secured; each can aid his brother to war dish the output, was moderately applied different circumstant of the between we was moderately applied different circumstant of the between the can aid his brother toward this "consummation devoutly" to be wished for."

Aster Insurance Companies.

The less of Ira Porter & Co. is estimated at about \$3,000.

It was impossible to ascertain yesterday as to whether this firm had any insurance upon their stock. Mesers. Bullock & Co. estimate their loss at about \$2,500.

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No insurance.

Messrs. Benedict & Cunningham's loss is estimated at about \$10,000. Insured \$14,000, but in what companies we could not ascertain.

Loss of Mr. Spinning about \$2,500. No insurance.

Loss of Mr. Beecher about \$1,500.

T. E. Jones—loss about \$5,500. Insured.

The loss of Mr. S. W. Benedict is estimated \$1 about \$25,000. Insured fully in several City offices.

Mr. Edward G. Taylor estimates his loss at about \$7,000. Insured for \$3,000 in the Metropolis Insurance Company.

J. Pricatly & Co., loss about \$1,500. Insured for \$1,000. The loss of Alexander Montgomery is estimated at from \$15,000 to \$20,000. Insured \$2,000 in the Lafarge Insurance Company Mr. M. had insurances in other companies, but their names we could not learn. but their names we could not learn.

Less of Mr. Thompson, Bank Note Reporter, about

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\$5,000. Fully insured.

Loss of James D. Torrer, about \$25,000. Insured \$10,000 in the American, Rensselaer, Poughkeepsie, and two other Insurance Companies.

Loss of C. W. Benedict, about \$6,000, insured for \$6,000 in the Rutgers and other Companies.

Turney & Brothers loss \$2,500. No insurance.

Loss of Mr. McBean about \$2,500. No insurance that

Loss of Mr. McBean about \$2,300. No insurance char we could ascertain.

J. L. Page & Co.'s loss about \$1,000. Fully insured.
The greater part of their stock was saved by the Police.
The loss of J. J. Reed is estimated at about \$15,000.
Partially insured, but in what companies we did not learn.
His insurance wass chiefly on his presses.
Taws & Russell had two presses valued at \$4,000 in the premises occupied by J. D. Torry, which were destroyed.
Insured in the St. Marks and Irving Insurance Cos. for

64,000.

Loss of J. W. Crowell about \$5,000. Insured fully.

The failing of the rear walls of the Sprice st.
buildings demolished a portion of the press toom of
The Sunday Dispatch, No. 22 Beekman st., by being

forced through the basement windows. This building is owned by Ald Williamson Proprietar of The Sunday Departs. In consequence of the falling of the walls, the pressive greatly damaged so that only about one basis of the cellion could be worked off. The building took fire once or twice, but the fiance were specific about \$1,000. Damage by fire and water to building about \$1,000. Damage to the press and engine, about \$7,000. Ald Welliamson is fully insured in the Metropolis, Humilton, Massau, Fullon, 8t Marks, Market, Merchants' and Phonix Itsorance Companies.

The building No. 24 Beskusanst, owned by James Corner, E.o., was damaged by water to the amount of about \$1,000. Insured in the Beckman and other Insurance Companies.

ance Companies
No. 18 Beckman at , owned by Horace Holden, was dam

aged by fire and water to the amount of \$1,500. Fully

insured.

Mr Henry Franck had some Hebraw publications valued at \$600 in the hands of Messrs. Burdick. Read & Co., which were degreed. No invance.

Messrs. De Win & Davenport had pistes and paper to the value of \$500 in the hands of Mr. Torrey. Entirely destroyed. No incurance.

Messrs Harper Brothers had 150 reams of paper and four values of the hands of the University destroyed.

four volumes of places belonging to their Magazine, &c., in Mr. Torrey's establishment. This firm had work also in the other offices destroyed. Their loss is about \$8,000.

o insurance.
Mr. Charles Scribner had about \$4,000 of plates, paper. &c. in the establishment of C. W. Benedict. Messrs. Bunce & Bro. had about \$1,000 in the same establish-ment. Bunce & Bro. are insured in the Beckman Insur-

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The buildings destroyed were owned as follows: No. 8,
by Horace Brooks: No. 10, by the Estate of Thadeus
Phelps: No. 12, by Peter Aims: Esq. of New Haven,
Conn.; ase No. 12, by Dulley Perse. Nos. 10, 12, and 15,
were held an lease by S. W. Benedict. The loss on the
four buildings is estimated at about \$100,000.

The buildings on the opposite side of Spruce-st, were in
great danger at one time from the excessive heat, but they
were saved from destruction by the tremen. All the window acabes of these buildings were badly sorrched, and in
some places took fire. Pollowman Allison, of the Reserved
Corps, and James Smith, Assistant Foreman of Hook and
Kadder Cempany No. 7, were buildy burned about the
head and face. Their injuries are not, however, of a serious paters.

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De Witt & Davenport	
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" Not ascertained whether insured or not.

FIRE IN GRAND ST.

At a late hour on Friday night a fire occurred in Lord & Taylor's dry goods store in Grand'st, corner of Christie, occasion d by a defect is the gas pipes. The fire originated in the show window, and before the flames could be extinguished goods to the amount of about \$1,000 were damaged

guiner goods to the amount of about \$1,000 were damaged and destroyed.

FIRE IN BROOKLYN.

A fire broke out in a two-story frame building in Walworth st., near Flushing av., on Saturday night about one o'clock. It was owned by Peter McAvoy and was occupied by three colored families. The fire originated in conquence of the upsetting of a candle in the straw in which some of the occupants slept. The loss is about \$1,000—in sured for \$200.

ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE FROM THE TOMBS-A PRISONER SHOT.

About 21 o clock, Saturday morning, two notorious criminals named John Donnelly, convicted of the Derby robbery in Breadway, and John Miller, indicted for burglary, confined in the City Prison, made a most desperate attempt to regain their liberty, but fortunately they were discovered third, fourth and fifty stories. The front and rear windows being provided with iron shutters, which were closed, that fire made great headway before it was discovered.

Ward was passing through Center at, he heard a noise in the lobby of the City Prison, which from the sound appeared to the lobby of the City Prison, which from the sound appeared. to emanate from the room lately occupied by the Co Sessions. Thinking that some prisoners were trying to escape, the Sergesset went up to the door and asked "Who's there !" but receiving no answer he said, "Come out of "there whoever you are "- when he heard steps retreating through the Court Room. The officer immediately is through the Court Room. The officer immediately informed Capt. Brannan of the matter, who aroused the second platoon and stationed the men around the outside of the building. The doorman was dispatched to call the night watch of the prison, and as soon as he received an answer from policemen were sent in to aid the keepers if necessary. While the doorman was waiting for an answer from the Prison keepers, a pistol shot was heard, shortly after which the door was opened. It appears that Donnely and Miller, in retreating through the Sessions Room and again into the prison yard, disturbed the watch-dog. The animal barked londly and aroused Doputy Keeper Finley, who, on coming from the main prison to the year to see what was the matter, discerned Donnelly on the roof of the female prison, just in the act of scaling the wall. Finley immediately discharged his revolver at Donnelly, shooting him through the fieshy portion of the arm,

in the rear of No. 12, occupied by Turney & Brothers, stereotypes also took fre.

The adjoining building, No. 16, there being no No. 14 in the street i was occupied on the basement floor by M. McBean, dealer in rags; first floor by J. L. Page & Co. as a paper warehouse; second and third floor, as above stated; frouth floor by J. J. Read, printer; and flish floor by J. W. Crowell, printer.

The firemen labored with great energy, but despite their exertions the buildings Nos. 8, 10, 12 and 16, with the greater portion of their contents and the small building in the rear of No. 12, were entirely destroyed, nothing remaining except the front and side walls. The flames were prevented from extending beyond No. 16 by the six story nebick building No. 15, which is in an authinished state, the front not being yet erected. This new bailding extent being yet erected. This new bailding extent from the side against the further propers of the configuration.

In the rear, the fire was prevented from materially in juring the buildings fronting on Beekman st. buildings.

The losses and insurances of the occupants of the various buildings are as follows, as near as we could ascertain.

Loss of J. C. Hein about \$21,000 insured \$5,000 in the Market Insurance Co., of I tite, and \$5,000 in the Erna Insurance Co., of I tite, and \$5,000 in the Erna Insurance Co. is settimed. Messes Burdick, Reed & Co. estimate their loss at about \$5,000. Insured for \$12,000 in the Hamilton, Market and Aster Insurance Companies.

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CITY ITEMS.

METEOROLOGICAL BEGISTER,

The weather yesterday was delightful-a real touch or spring : and the mud, less vexed than on week days, dried so far that side walks were very tolerable and cross walks in many instances actually visible,

The Turnverein of New York will give gymnastic per formances at the Bowery Circus this evening.

Both Boards of the Common Council will commence the March session to day. If they will just leave profitless talk, and theroughly clean the streets before Saturday morning, they may take a life lease of office. Will they do it? Councilors' you have the money bag, and must take the lead. Where is your Hercules! The Augean stable is ready.

Judge A A Phillips, of the Marine Court, has been suffering from a severe attack of illness, which has confined him to the house for some days past.

VIOLATION OF CORPORATION ORDINANCES.-The following table shows the number of violations of the City Ordinances, as reported by the Captains of the several Po-lice Districts, from the first day of February to the 28th day of February, 1854, to the Chief of Police. These vi-clations of City Ordinances are also reported to the Corporation Attorney, but no positive information relative to the action taken thereon by that fuctionary can be obtained. It would be well for the Common Coupeil to look after this officer and hurry him up :

On Friday, a deputation from the City Council of Washington. D. C. strived in the City, for the purpose of making an examination of our City railroads, and preparing a report upon the subject. The deputation consists of the following gentlemen. Messrs E. Wheeler, D. Johnson, Robert Clarke P. T. Morgan, James Kelly, D. W. Seward, Jas. Call, E. F. Queen, L. L. Gaddis, Wm. Bamberger, Samuel Humphrey, Andrew Miller, P. F. Bacon, A. Thompson, Dr. Grynie, J. F. Clark, H. H. McPherson, E. C. Dyer, V. Pulazzi, and M. P. King. There is a proposition made by men of capital to improve Washington by building a railroad on Pennsylvania av . reaching from the Capitol to the White House, and if desired by the people, as far as Georgetown. It is contemplated laying the patent Russ & Reid pave ment on Pennsylvania av. On Saturday the Committee from Wash ngton called upon the Mayor, and had a talk with him. After the conversation the Committee were taken barge of by Alderman Ely, who gave them all the information as to the benefits and practical working of the City rallroads that he was possessed of.

The last Grand Jury have found bills of indictment against Benjamin L. Guyre, Clerk of Washington unschet, and James Reed. Deputy Clerk, on charges of exterting and receiving money from persons occupying stands in said market, in violation of law. They were required to find bail. An indictment has also been found against lasae Edwards, Collector of Assessments charging him with obtaining money from the Corporation under talse pretenses. He was likewise required to give bail. St. Stephen's Church, (Reman Catholic,) situated in

Twenty eighth st. near Lexington av., was opened for public wership yesterday. The Rev. Dr. Forbes preached an eloquent sermoc, which was listened to by an audience as large as the edifice would hold. On the return of Aschbishop Hughes the church will be formally dedicated. THE COURTS.—The March trial terms of the Circuit, Sa-

perior Court, and Court of Common Pleas, will consumence this forencon. The general term of the Supreme Court stands adjourned to Wednesday.

Nonrotk et. Bartist Chunch. This church has been engaged for the past eight weeks in a series of religious meetings, which have been numerously attended. The paster, Dr. Armitage, has been assisted by the Rev. Lewis Raymond On the first Sunday in February twenty four persons were added to this church, and yesterday another large addition was received. The opening exercises were conducted by the Rev. Lewis Raymond, after which Dr. Armitage

the Nev. Lewis Raymond, after which Dr. Armange preached a discourse from Numbers, x, 20::

"We are journessize anto the piace of which the Lord said, I will give it you come, thou, with us, and we will do thee good; for the Led data spokes good caccerning fared."

The Doctor introduced his discourse by stating the occa-

on of these words, and their present application to those who have been recently converted, and who were this day to put on Christ by being buried with him in baptism. He

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then proceeded under the following heads:

I These words imply great dissentatation with the country from whence they came. "We are journeying, &c.
It was the place of their birth. But it was the place of
their their slavery and degration. As oppressed strangers
and pilgriums they had been delivered. So here with these
converts. They are fiseing from Egypt. They are to
be baptized into Christ as the Is-raelites were baptized
itte the cloud and into the sess.

converts. They are fiscing from Egypt. Incy are to be baptized into the stand into the sea.

If These words imply an enthusiastic anticipation of the country toward which they had set their faces. "The "place of which the Lord." &c. It was the home of their fathers. The land of premise. The viable abode of God. "Mount Zion." Their faces "Zionward." So with these converts—they are seeking a better country, even a beautyly.

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III. These words imply a determined spirit of faith, that would despise all the trials of the journey. They would have trials on the way; but they did not fear them. The Lord bath said, "I will give it." The Lord bath spoken good concerning Israel. So here—these will have trials. "Spoken good —good company, good fare, good end to the journey.

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IV. But these words imply a deep solicitude and awarm benevolence for those who journeyed not with them." Come thou with us. " Moses was not sollish. He-felt it hard to leave one dear friend behind: " Come thou with us. The Doctor concluded his remarks by saying that,

The Doctor concluded his remarks by saying that, "many of you have dear friends among these converts." You wish you were now with them. Hard to part! But obedience to Christ requires it. They desire you with them, and invite you in the words of the text to 'Come 'with them, and they will do you good.'

The congregation gave evidence of the interest they felt in his remarks.

The Poctor then requested the audience to remain seated while he administered the ordinance of haptism. The first person immersed was Mrs. Armitage, the Doctor's wife, then followed the immersion of several other females; then husbands and their wives. After this, the Rev Lewis Raymond aided the Pastor in baptizing the males, mostly young men, among them his own son. The house was thronged to its atmost capacity, and very many were compelled to leave for want of room.

In the afternoon the house was again thronged to witness the giving of the right hand of fellowship to about 50 persons—first by the Pastor in behalf of the church, and then by Mr. Raymond. We understand the meetings are to be continued for another week.

[Advertisement.]
To-night will make the 244th representation of Uncle Tom's Cabin" at Purdy's National Theater, now termed The Temple of the Moral Brann. This success is without precedent. The Moral Brann of "The Six Dugrees of Crime" will be erformed in the Afternoon, commencing at 2 o'clock.

The great fire in Spruce st. yesterday morning did of create half the sensation that is excited by those magnificent tagen Pictures taken hourly at Samuel Roots's great World's Fair remium Gallery. No. 563 Broadway. Gall and see for yourself.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

Henry Ward Beecher will deliver a lecture on "The Ministry of the Beautiful," on Tuseday evening at 74 o clock, at the Plymouth Church, Orange at, for the benefit of the Industrial School for Girls. Tickets, 25 cents each, may be had at the door. Let there be a full house.

The Sisteenth Audiversity Festival of the First Troop Names Greed is so be held at the City Assembly 10 cm.

No 646 Brondesy, on Tue-day evening of the wext.

The fiends of Mrs Rodstien (Julia Northall) have arranged a corepimentary concert for her bareft, which is to come of the 1st inst. The women'd Great Untrebuted in the City Hall next morning in 10 olocal, on he made of the 1st inst. The women'd Great Untrebuted in the come of the 1st inst. The women'd Great Untrebuted in the come of the 1st inst. The women'd Great Untrebuted in the come of the 1st inst. The women'd Great Untrebuted in the come of the 1st inst. The women'd Great Untrebuted in the come of the 1st inst. The women'd Great Untrebuted in the come of the 1st inst. The women'd Great Untrebuted in the come of the 1st inst. The women'd Great Untrebuted in the come of the 1st inst. The women'd Great Untrebuted in the come of the 1st inst. The women'd Great Untrebuted in the come of the 1st inst. The women'd Great Untrebuted in the come of the 1st inst. The women'd Great Untrebuted in the come of the 1st inst. The women'd Great Untrebuted in the come of the 1st inst. The women'd Great Untrebuted in the come of the 1st inst. The women'd Great Untrebuted in the come of the Sixthan S Young of the firm of Young & Ra'hven, desired the public to understand that he is not the "He." Young who is named as counsel for Madama Rostell.

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WILLIAMSBURGH FIEMS.

BURGLARY AND VIOLENCE TO A FENALE.—A brutal outrage was perpetrated about I of clock on Sunday mechning, the 38th
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or the being opened by Mrs B. the whole party rushed in with clocks
in their heads asying that Tacy were pollement. Che'of the gang
seized bold of Mrs B. (whe is in delicate health) by the throat, and
after choking her kneeds her account by striking her a violent blow
in the first. She was then thrown upon a bed in an integable state.
They then broke open an inner door, ransacked the room and earried away some clothing and go. The authorities laye been ondeavoring to ferret out the perpetrators and on Saturday afternoon
a young man was arrested by Capt Donevan and Officer Sherman,
charged with being one of the persons concerned in the certage.

Corrower's INCUEST.—Coroner Hanford held arrinquost
Saturday afternoon at No. 177 Grand at, on the infant children's landwhite. Verdet, death by commissions.

BURGLARY.—The millinery store of Mrs. Roberts, No.
149 Grand at, was emered by bighter between I and a celock on
Saturday morn ha. The goods were overfusable, and several bandloss
were mode up, but the burglars must have become alaume, as they
list without booty. The entrages was offseted by opening the
bilines and cutting out a large pane of them. BURGLARY AND VIOLENCE TO A FRMALE. A brutal out-

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

NEWARK BAY RAILEGAD.—The Trunton correspondent of The Newark Builty direction intin acesting the bill to charter the proposed Newark Bay Railegad will appeally pass the House; and says that it is correctly reported (and in places confidence in the report) that the principal movers in the bill: "new made a consideration with the monopoly men; the latter agreeing to support that will in return for votes in favor of the Monopoly Extension Lill." The proposed bridge lies below the exclusive privileges claimed by the bridge proprietors, and consequently can receive no opposition on that score.

SHIP CANAL TO NEWARK.—A company of capitalists are considering the old project of a ship smal to Newark. It is proposed to set a ship canal from the sad of Edward across the manifestation in the bay, below the bar, in order to avoid the impediments to nevigation in the bay. It is engaged that Newark would have a baree foreign trade if facilities for the passage of voscils of heavy tunings to that city were treated.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS - ORSERAL TERM.

The following are notes of the do islons on appeal made on Saturday, already referred to, the sin pole being by the Judgas themselves:

McCahill agt. Kipp

INCREMAN J.—To recover for injury to a berne, by enother canting away, through the alleged medicance of the person having attacks to the interest by the sure of the manner of the person having attacks to the forest of the sure of the manner of what frightened the horse, if he was not properly taken once of a west to prevent his runting. It is the duty of owners of horses to exceeds care on their perit to good against such accidents and the registering and of an involves them in liability for the consequences of well as the person who may have coved the frightening of the horse. The defendant was responsible if he of his servent was great and a sure of the sure which the injury could have been produced.

Weometry, J.—In a proceeding under the Mechanics Lien is why an employee of a sub-contractor, and to forestone a line obtained to such employee against the sures, such and sentractor is a competent witness for the owner to defeat a recovery. Whether ander the act of 1801 an employee can negate a line a care at the time.

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Daty, J—In an action by the landlord to recover possession of premiers lessed, for breach on the part of the tenant of a oversus to increa, an agreet of the tenant to history for the days from the commencement of the term, held to be a breach.

An iteration effected upon the premiers by a sub-tranath in his own name is not a compilation with the covernant or the part of the tenant.

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International J.—A varies promise to pay for work contrasted for by a third party, made after the performance of the work, is void under the statute of fraids.

A promise to pay for work and materials ordered by a third person, which the plaintiff reference deliver on his credit, and which he after ware delivers on this bredit of the party promising, is valid.

Woodreys, J.—Where an execution was levied on property of a delevadant on execution, and a third person, in consideration that the ribinitie in execution will attand on the levy, promises by parole syldence to pay the fledgment delts, such promises a void under the statute of fraids.

In a declaration upon such a promise, it is not measure to avar its title promises in writing. The statute of fraids has increduced a rule of syndems not a new rule of preading, and a demarrant to avar the tribe promise in writing. The statute of fraids has increduced a rule of syndems not a new rule of preading, and a demarrant to such a declaration on that ground claims the sustained.

Logue agt Burbara.

Ingraman, J.—A debtor, who has anigned like property for the heatest of his creditors, although interested in the event of the said, he not that direct and immediate interest which repotens him becompetered to testify in build of the code which excludes him for whose immediate kinds the said is brought.

Woodrey J.,—Where a party desirons of betaloing a work of art selects a perfect of the creditors and the provision of the code which excludes him for whose immediate knowledge and the provision of the code which excludes him for whose immediate formation of the code which excludes him for whose immediate knowledge and the provision of the code which excludes him for whose immediate formation of the code in the numerical state of the said of the provision of the code of the provision of betaloing a work of art selects a perfect of the defendent. For its present the

Statute of fearls.

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INGRAHAM, J.—No notice is increasing of the intention to examine
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Peters agt Slayter.

Yame.—Proof of title in a third party of an essingment of the property to plaunifi, and a demant and refusal by defendant, make out a prices case in an action to recover for personal property, and monant in the Court below was impropriy granted.

Also the following:

James Morton art. James and George Walmen.

This was a motion by Mr. Drett on behalf of defendants, copposed by Mr. Mokeon for plainidify to be discharged fronturest, defendants, laving been proceeded against on a claim by pisimid, who readed in Canada, for 9.33611, and frand alleged against them in disposing of their property, &c. James gave ball, but Gaorge remained in Peloridgest several months. The motion to vacate arrest was delicted, and appeal made. Decision affirmed.

Mr. George Watson, we understand, has within a few days obtained a discharge by Judia Bebeel from all his deleta, including the life in the behalf of the creditor configuration of the creditor state. He does not appear to have one so lear gap, it is said if he had been aware that the law, in order to cutile a party to discharge only requires two chirds of the creditors mediag within the Judical States. He does not appear to have oversitied a party of Eldridgest debtors' prices for board from December 10. Jangary, at 310 a week and \$100 cach to his counced. Mesor, by pret and John R. Bradf. Plaintiff's capassed compaliants into having been aware of the application for disabares, it having been thaving the award for the discharge, however, is valid.

COURT GALENDAR—Tass Day.
CIRCUIT CAURT.—Nos. 174, 196, 192, 193, 201, 203, 167, 202, 211, 170, 213, 204, 205, 163, 162.
COMMON PLEAS—Nos. 282, 283, 285, 285, 285, 319, 218, 126, 17, 316, 368, 367, 302, 353, 341.
SUPREMON COURT.—Nos. 175, 74, 72, 91, 167, 336, 533, 534, 505, 576, 572, 566, 507, 541, 542, 546, 547, 348, 31, 323, 438, 643, 534, 555, 556, 554, 556, 557, 386, 362, 583, 584, 565, 587, 164, 544, 556, 662, 312, 677, 566, 553, 564, 355, 564, 565, 567, 164, 544, 556, 662, 312, 677, 566, 553, 564, 351, 486, 466

DIED. BERRY- In Williamsburgh, Louz Island, on Saturday, March & lien, wife of Evender Berry, and despiter of Obediah Resecond

Eller, wife of Evender Berry, and doughter of Obadish Berryam, in the 38th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, on Tuesday next, the 7th inst, at 25 P.M., from the Reformed Dutch Church, corner of the and South Ind six. BROWN-On March 5, at Rya. Westchester County, New York, Clarinas H Brown dengine of the family are requested to attend The friends and sequentiances of the family are requested to attend